

# MAIR NEWS

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## Project Close-Up Funds Washington Excursion

Project Close-Up will bus 120 Delaware County high school students to Washington, D.C. in March to give them working experience with the federal government. The cost of the seven day excursion (March 16-22) is \$273, paid by the individual student. The late registration fee is \$260, and the participant must provide his own transportation.

The students will tour the Capital in chartered buses accompanied by special guides who have firsthand knowledge of the government. Some of the activities include meeting Congressmen Richard Schweiker and Robert Edgar, sitting in on Congressional hearings, and attending a Supreme Court trial.

Ms. Lillian Camione, MN history teacher who will chaperone the students, remarked that the "unplanned-for meetings are the most dramatic."

Last year, Close-Up

## CONSUL ANNOUNCES CANADA TRIP

MN students are eligible to win a two week expense-paid trip across Canada with a faculty sponsor of his own choice this summer, announced Canadian Consul and Trade Commissioner Walter Staples recently.

"It's an informational program to acquaint students contemplating educational or recreational pursuits to have an opportunity to explore the cultural, political, social, and other aspects of Canada," explained Staples.

Students must enter a project such as a mural, written report, or photo

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Ms. Lillian Camione is Project Close-Up chaperone.

participants unexpectedly met Governor Milton Shapp and Columnist Jack Anderson. Mr. Harold Miller, who went with the group last year, said that informal meetings help give political figures a sense of "humaness."

Mary Wesoski, one of four MN students going this year, won a fellowship from the National Close-Up Foundation in Washington.

## Cuckoo's Nest Combines Humor, Tragedy

The humor and tragedy found in a psychiatric ward will be recreated in the MN staging of Ken Kesey's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest on May 2, 3, 9, and 10.

The drama centers around a power struggle between a gambling psychiatric patient, McMurphy, and Nurse Ratched, the ward nurse who exercises a very subtle control over all the inmates.

Joe Noce and Marie Gentile have the combating roles of McMurphy and Ratched. Other major characters include Ted Robbins, Brad Scholoff, Chris Macklin and Joel Jakobson as Williams, Warren, Harding, and Cheswick. The original

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## SCHOOL BOARD CONSIDERS CLOSING BROWN SCHOOL

Brown Elementary School may be closed if the report of the Long Range Planning Committee discussed at the MN School Board Meeting on February 17 is accepted.

All Brown students would be redistributed to Worral and Russell schools, if the plan is accepted. The teacher-student ratio would remain at 23-1, according to the LRPC which is composed of school board members, parents, and senior high faculty and administration.

Plans under consideration include moving the central school administration, presently located downstairs and in the administration suites at the senior high, to Brown school. Brown could eventually be converted to an annex

for the junior high.

Public hearings on February 26 and March 3 were held to aid in deciding if closing the newest MN elementary school will be profitable. A final decision will be made at the regular school board meeting March 17.

Recent TV coverage of acts of vandalism during the sophomore class Marathon Dance sparked discussion when administrators expressed dissatisfaction with the publicity.

Principal William Capriotti expressed disappointment with the smoking areas. The possibility of utilizing Central Government Unemployment funds to hire smoking area supervisors was raised. No conclusion was reached.

## Governor Offers Art Scholarships

Talented high school sophomores and juniors throughout Pennsylvania have the opportunity to acquire \$1000 scholarships to the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts, a five-week college level course offered each summer at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

The program runs from July 9 to August 16, and is taught by well-known authorities in various fields: music, drama, dance, visual arts, and photography.

"This is a great opportunity to work with recognized professionals," says Mrs. Fran Carter of the English Department, who is advising applicants here at MN.

"Approximately twenty-five students have expressed



Ms. Fran Carter advises scholarship applicants at MN.

interest in the program," comments Mrs. Carter. "We're hoping that we'll have three MN students accepted this year." Last year MN students Leslie Cedarquist and Joe Noce each won a scholarship.

Scholarship applicants prepared portfolios which were sent March 3 for preliminary screening. Those chosen as most qualified will be interviewed individually at Moore College of Art.

## More Electives

Next year, all history students will be given the opportunity to take two one semester courses. The new curriculum is expected to give students more interesting and varied courses. Also, all English electives will fulfill graduation requirements. MN has finally taken one step in the right direction.

## Legal Lateness

Students are now permitted to leave school tenth period if they have a study hall and parental permission. If students can leave early, why not let them come in late? Students with first period study hall could be allowed to come in later if homeroom is moved to after first period.

## Tolerance Must Cease

The drug problem at MN is getting out of hand. The drug related death of Ed Leppert and the hospitalization of Raffi Sahelian for an apparent adverse reaction to a drug have brought the problem into the open.

Many students and teachers are fearful that drugs will be slipped to people without them knowing it, as it is rumored about Raffi.

However fear never solves any dilemma: action does. The "hands-off" attitude of non-drug users toward drug users is no longer valid. The non-drug users are also being affected negatively by the drugs. It is everyone's responsibility to rid MN of the destructive influence of drugs.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Parents Praise Son

Dear Editor,

This letter is written as a tribute to our wonderful Christian son, Ed Leppert, who God richly blessed us with during his earthly presence for sixteen years.

The relationship that existed between Ed and his family was one of joy and understanding and we know that most parents feel and share the deep meaning of love. We have great faith and comfort in the knowledge that the soul of our good and dear son, Ed, is now resting in Heaven, and that he is at complete peace in our Lord.

Sometimes we grow so sick and tired of the stories that are printed in newspapers about the evil issues on this earth, instead of printing many of the good deeds that teenagers and adults do on a day by day basis, year in and year out. It is most important that you boys and girls and teenagers in elementary through senior high

school, place your values on what is good and right and not allow anyone to sway your thoughts and attitudes towards wrong and evil. It is a matter of respect towards each person you meet in your daily living, here on earth.

As his father and mother for sixteen years, we know our son Ed was as straight as God's rays of sunshine, shining through the clouds above. Somewhere, our wonderful son, Ed, was a victim of evil foul play, and this happened right here in wonderful Marple Newtown. If someone feels God's presence working in their conscience, and can help shine the "Good light" on the dark evil that lurks around us, you will be helping your own little brothers and sisters, or someone else's, who are all God's creation, and are all loved by Him very much.

This earth is God's beautiful creation, not the Devil's. Let's stand up

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## FROM THE EDITORS' DESK

# Brown Closing Will Benefit High School

A student lounge, a quiet library, extra classrooms, and a large counseling suite are some benefits the high school would receive if Brown Elementary School is closed.

If Brown is closed, administrators will leave their offices in the high school and take up new quarters in the former grade school. High school counselors could then move to vacated offices on the main floor. The counseling suite can be converted into much needed classrooms; at present, some language classes are held in the observatory. Lastly, a student lounge can be established in the high school basement.

This lounge would benefit the school in many ways. Students in study hall could go to the lounge rather than to the library. Presently, the library is used more for socializing than for studying. Instead of cutting study halls and wandering around the halls, leaving school, or hiding in lavatories, students could go to the lounge. Roll would be taken by a faculty member assigned to lounge duty instead of study hall. Also, if a smoking area is provided for in the lounge, lavatories would return to a usable condition.

A student lounge will

be a practical, beneficial, progressive, and above all desperately needed addition to the high.

Cindy Ryskamp  
Sherri McCandless

## OUT-MODED GRADUATION CUSTOMS CONTINUE

No one ever seems to question the customs handed down over a long period of years. Often the simple fact that something has "always" been done a certain way is excuse enough for the eternal continuation of a particular practice. And we, living, breathing, modern-day individuals, seem, at times, no more than the witless pawns playing games our ancestors designed years, decades, or even centuries ago.

In June, if all goes according to the present plan, the senior class of the high school will graduate in a serious ceremony. The students will file onto the football field, segregated by sex and lined up in alphabetical order. They will be dressed in expensive and ridiculous-looking

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## Syrian Emigré Studies Here

Syrian-born Hrair Adrijian, 15, immigrated to Marple Newtown with his family in January. An American uncle told the Adrijian's about the U.S.A., and they decided to reside here.

Hrair speaks Turkish, Armenian, Arabic, and a little English.

Soccer is his favorite sport, and he plans to try out for the team next year.

## Cuckoo's Nest

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play employs only male characters, but Director Jim Roddy has added girls to the hospital's occupants.

Roddy describes the play as "a good adaption of an excellent book." He feels that Cuckoo's Nest will be a worthwhile enterprise that includes both modern dance and electric music.

Concentrating on the theme of "repression and rebellion," Roddy acknowledges that even though Cuckoo's Nest portrays a tragic situation, it will be amusing.

The play combines the comic and bizarre with a suggestive, surrealistic set design. Roddy hopes to contrast the conscious, sane, and normal scenes with unrealistic, rather insane actions, unconsciously displayed by the patients.

## STUDENTS TOUR SPAIN

Sixty MN students and faculty members will travel to Spain during spring vacation March 22-30 says Mr. Stephen Kachur, language department head.

The eighth annual European Tour, sponsored by the Classical and Modern Language League, will leave for Spain March 21, via Pan Am. They will arrive in Madrid where they will tour the Prado Museum and the Royal Palace. An optional trip to a bullfight may be offered.

They also expect to tour the tomb of Columbus in Seville, the Mosque of Cordoba, the Alhambra and the Generalife Gardens in Granada, and the Plaza de Toros and the Castle of Gibralfaro in Malaga.

The sightseers will depart from Malaga on March 30.

## Corrections

In the February 7th issue of Mar News it was incorrectly printed that there were two students in the self pace chemistry program. The correct number is 25.

In the February 21st issue it was reported that the position of Mr. Robert Gauntlett is school board member. His correct office is Asst. to the Superintendent for non-instructional services.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Class Ranks Available

All senior class members may receive their second semester class rank by asking for it at the main office.

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Congratulations to Boy of the Month Bob Specia, Girl of the Month Diane Lappe, Student of the Month Peter Anderson, and Vo-Tech Student of the Month Michael Cionce.

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Congratulations to Ms. Frances Carter, whose article "Anatomy of a High School Humanities Course" was published in the February issue of Today's Schools. Also, Ms. Daly's poem "Illusions" was accepted for publication by the National Poetry Press.

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Congratulations to Rick Vanstone for being chosen as one of the soloists for the March concert by the Landowne Symphony Orchestra.

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Congratulations to the 1975 Merit Scholarship Finalists: Rich Friedman, Diane Giardina, Bev Hershey, Joel Jakubson, Bill Loelinger, Larry Kushner, Merryl Rosenblatt, Bob Specia, and Scott Swiren. These students will be considered for \$1,000 or four-year scholarships. Winners will be announced periodically in April.

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Over 2500 carnations were sold in the annual Chi Sigma Chi Carnation Sale. The \$400 profit will be used to finance CSC's only social activity of the year, the Garrett-Williamson overnight, and the remaining funds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

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Congratulations to Bill Herrschaft, whose mural design was voted to be printed on the back wall of LGI room 122.

## Foreigners Attend MN; IEC Hosts Weekend

Foreign exchange students are attending MN today as part of the International Exchange Club Weekend.

Many activities are planned to entertain the foreign visitors who will be in Marple Newtown all weekend during the club's biggest event of the year.

"Club members have a great time learning about the foreign students and their different cultures," says Sherri McCandless, International Exchange Club president.

## CANADA

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journal concerning any aspect of Canada. The winners from each of 15 selected schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware will compete for one trip.

Staples announced the competition after presenting the MN high school library with over 160 books about Canada. MN was one of 15 selected schools in the Philadelphia area to receive books.

American students know very little about higher educational opportunities in Canada, Staples commented. He encouraged students with any questions about Canada to call the Canadian Consulate in Philadelphia for information.

Students interested in entering the competition should contact Principal William C. Capriotti for further details.

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# Off The Tiger's Desk

## Sci-Fi Author Outlines Future

# People Are Stupid, Asserts Asimov

It's that time of the year once again when the juniors and sophomores pick their courses for next year.

I went upstairs to the counseling suite, bribed the sentry posted outside the doors and actually managed to talk to one of the counselors. I was immediately treated for shock.

This counselor, Ms. Spur, was wearing her official CIA Junior Agent costume, which consisted of one oversize raincoat, one pair of sunglasses, a secret Agent badge (#007½), and a felt hat with a feather in it. The collar of the raincoat was turned down. All I could see of her face was her mouth.

"I want to pick courses for next year."

"You can't do that. I have to choose your courses for you."

"Why can't I do it?"

"Because I know what's best for you."

"What if I want to take a course that you don't suggest?"

"Too bad, kiddo. You lose. Loozah, as you young folks say. We counselors may be inaccessible, but we keep up with the Times. And the Inquirer. Haha. That's a little joke."

"Very little. Now, what about my course selections?"

"Oh. Yes, those things. I certainly hope you aren't one of those little nasties who give me problems. If you are, you can just leave right now. I have a weak heart, you know."

"Yeah, well what about my courses for next year?"

"Oh dear. I was hoping you would have forgotten about them. Well, next year you're taking:

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"But that leaves me with 65 periods per week! You're talking overtime now."

"So?"

"You look like you could lose some weight."

"Half these courses I have already taken."

"You can't have too

What will humanity weigh in 6000 years? Dr. Isaac Asimov discussed topics ranging from school to women's careers in the 21st century at Swarthmore College, February 24.

Asimov outlined the population prospects for the years 2100 and beyond. According to the present trend, the mass of all people in six thousand years will equal the mass of the universe. In 470 years there will be 100,000 people per square mile, the current density of New York City.

Population in the 21st century should be one billion, a decrease of three billion from today. This limited population will be achieved by giving all women meaningful employment. The job of women at present is to raise babies, according to Asimov. With careers, women would have less time to care for children and would therefore have less children. The family of the future will have two children or less, Asimov asserts.

Change was so slow before the industrial revolution, that people thought that there was none. People are now curious of what will happen after they die. Science fiction attempts to pinpoint the trends of the future, but is not particularly interested in the details. Asimov observes that usually writers have predicted the future correctly.

For many thousands of years, young people had the opportunity to assume responsibility. Today there are more old people to squeeze the young out.

"The generation gap is real," Asimov states, "The young want the old to die. Only the young are creative; the older people are mature but 'unthinking.'" To solve this problem, people should learn all their lives and not stop at the end of college.

"The young are eager to learn; it takes all the ingenuity of the school to make them hate it. The best education is self-education, because if you are forced to learn, it won't stick," Dr. Asimov claims. Education should help students find what they are good at, and not force them merely to learn facts.

much of a good thing, you know."

"Come on, lady! Look at this - you've got me down for both morning and afternoon Vo-Tech. How am I supposed to handle that?"

"Very carefully. Seriously, though, we want all our students or counselees as we call them around the office, to be well rounded."

"Well rounded?! I could kill myself doing that!"

"Wait a second. No, you can't take that. See?: 068½ Suicide II 1 day, 1p., no credits."



"Only the young are creative; the older people are mature but unthinking," says Dr. Isaac Asimov, a noted science fiction writer.

If we survive, will we have a dull world? Asimov states that man has to continue to explore space and to provide danger and adventure. He should colonize other planets. He can make global mistakes on these planets and not destroy all civilization. If another planet is destroyed, man will still survive on Earth.

"People are stupid," Asimov comments in reference to opposition to technology and the present shortages of materials.

"Electricity comes from the wall, gas from a hole in the corner. People know very little about the current fuel crisis, therefore, they don't realize what has to be done to save energy for the future," continues Asimov.

If we want to survive until the 21st century, Asimov warns, the population must decline, older people will have to continue their education, and equal jobs for women have to be provided.

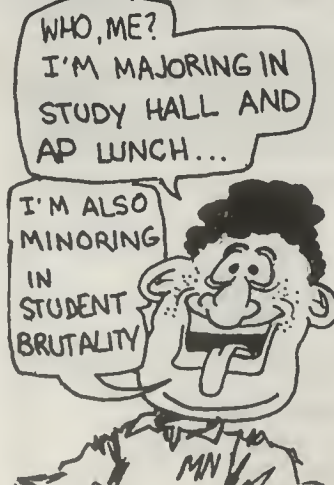
Dr. Isaac Asimov is a noted author of over 150 books, dealing with science fiction, physics, the Bible and Shakespeare. Among his numerous books are *I Robot*, *Foundation*, and *Martian Way*.

## Ice Hockey

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it up midway through the first stanza on a goal that beat Dalina up high, as the Marple goalie was down on the ice.

Both teams skated up and down the ice with both goalies staying tough. The Tigers best chance came near the end of the game when Jeff Schmidt's drive was stopped by the Abington goalie and then hit the post.

The final score was 1-1 in a superbly played game by both teams.



## DANCERS STOMP

Nonstop dancing will highlight the second Marathon Dance which will start at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 24, and last no longer than 1:00 a.m., Saturday.

The Mini-Marathon is expected to counteract the bad publicity generated by the vandalism that ended the first Marathon Dance, sophomore class sponsor Thomas McHugh states.

The 11 original contestants will not be allowed to stop for any reason. Judges from the community will determine the dancers' performances on a scale of 1-3. The dancer with the highest point total will win if more than one contestant remains at the end of the dance.

There is a \$60 first prize. Second and third prizes will be awarded. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

## Basketball

Peterson dropped in a foul shot with 2:45 left in the first period.

Penncrest ran swiftly along in the first half as the Tigers seemed to be stuck in quick sand. Poor officiating did not help the pace pick up as the Lions ran away with the victory.

The unsuccessful JV basketball team finished with a record of 5 wins and 13 losses. Juniors Bill Howat and Jav Statinsky proved to be very helpful as they were generals on the court.

Chris Zentgraph summed up the feeling of the team when he stated, "All in all it was a disappointing season, though there were a few high points, like the success we got in the final game against Conestoga, for we worked hard all year for a game like that."

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for the good. As God said, "He was well pleased with His Son, Jesus:" so, "We were well pleased with our son, Ed Leppert."

Mrs. and Mrs.

Edward Leppert

## Jorge Leon Named Outstanding Wrestler

Being named Outstanding wrestler in both the PIAA Section IV and District 2 wrestling tournament is a feat comparable to the Washington Capitals shutting out the Flyers in consecutive games.

That is precisely what junior Jorge Leon accomplished the past two weekends.

Leon, wrestling in the 108 pound weight class, and Donn Cornman, wrestling at 148 pounds, each won their divisions at the two tournaments.

Cornman, a MN senior, totally dominated his class, winning the final 14-3. Likewise, Leon proved to be the cream of his weight class, handily winning his final 13-5.

The Tigers totalled 121½ points to finish third in team scoring behind Ridley and Haverford, who finished with 173½ and 128½ points respectively.

## Graduation Ceremony Lacks Relevance

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costumes, modeled after the robes scholars and priests traditionally wore in Europe in the Middle Ages. They will sit in neatly lined rows of chairs and be called up to receive a certificate informing them that they have successfully completed the public education required and provided by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Marple Newtown High School.

Graduation from high school will, of course, be an important event in the lives of most of those seniors in June. Yet they will be called upon to celebrate that important event in a way that is not in the least relevant or sensible to them.

The ceremony may not be relevant to the students participating, but it has been, is and will be quite relevant to and in tune with the values and ideals of those administrators and officials in this school and throughout the country who have tried to run out

educational process like a well-oiled machine. It is quite symbolic that the students will be dressed in uniforms and situated in neat rows. It seems to show that the students are the products of a systemized factory which has turned them out in precisely measured, identical, little packages.

The students go along for the most part because they are trapped victims of tradition. They simply never think about it. Now, however, is the time. We ought to think about it.

What would be the danger in letting us wear the clothes we want to wear and can use again, and letting us sit and converse with our friends whose names don't happen to be near us in the alphabet when we go to receive our diplomas? Our reward for conforming to the system for twelve long years should be the freedom from molding ourselves into tradition on the day we get out.

Len Doyle



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## Swimmers Merit Support

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No other MN team can make that claim.

The swimmers have to work as long and longer than most other athletes. Unlike most other athletes, swimmer have to practice year round to be successful.

So who cares?

Evidently not the students of MN. Not counting mothers, the number of fans at a swim meet can be counted in a very short time.

It may be a little hot in the stands, but the excitement of a close race and an enthusiastic team makes up for the temperature.

The swim team provided Marple Newtown with a Central League Championship and the least we can do is show them a little support next year.

Jim Keleher

## ICEMEN FOLLOW LOSS JV Sinkers WITH 3 VICTORIES Rout Pioneers

### In Upset

After a tough loss to Cardinal O'Hara the MN Ice-men played their most important game of the season at the Skatium against Haverford. The Tigers broke open the game at four apiece and beat the Fords 8-4.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Bob Mortorana scored both goals within 3 minutes near the end of the period. His first goal was assisted by Scott Borbridge and Paul McIntyre. McIntyre also assisted on Mortorana's second goal, a backhand from close range.

Haverford cut the lead in half at the two minute mark of period two with a backhand which clearly beat Goalie Jan Dalina. The Tigers made it 3-1 on a goal by Chuck Gross which was assisted by Ray Mateer and Jeff Schmidt. Haverford made it close 51 seconds later, but Paul McIntyre

scored to make the score 4-3. McIntyre was assisted by Mortorana and Jim Cawley. Haverford then made it 4-3 at the 10:43 mark.

Haverford tied it up at four with a goal within the first minute of period three. The Tigers moved into the lead for good at the 4:53 mark on a whizzee by Jeff Schmidt from Borbridge.

Borbridge made it 8-4 with a three goal hat trick in less than three minutes. Borbridge made Ford Goalie Dave Cutler look sick on his slapshot goal. His other goals came by splitting the defense on a break away and beating Cutler on a backhand.

The Tigers continued their winning ways by trouncing Ridley 7-1. Scoring goals were Scott Borbridge, Glen Roberts, Jeff Schmidt, Bob Bartorello, Paul McIntyre, and two by Dan Karsner.

Marple's third straight win came their way as they defeated pesky Southern 8-5. Jeff Schmidt's three goal hat trick and Scott Borbridge's two goals paced MN.

After three consecutive wins the Tigers travelled to Liberty Bell to battle with tough Abington.

It took Marple just 18 seconds to get on the board, as Jeff Schmidt tipped in a blast from the stick of Chuck Gross. Abington tied

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A sour season finished on a brilliant note as the MN JV basketball team pulled the Conestoga Pioneer's wheels right out from under them in a 40-30 upset win at MN.

Conestoga rolled out in front of the Tigers in the first half, enjoying a 24-13 lead. Steve Videon got the Tigers moving, bucketing five straight points as they rallied to pull within two of the lagging Pioneers.

Early into the final period John Clarke tied the game up at 20 apiece. Shortly afterwards he sank another shot, pushing the Tigers out in front, 29-26. The lead solidified to 32-26 with 2:52 left on a spectacular, full court, three point play by Bill Howat.

In desperation the Pioneers were forced to foul Jay Statinsky as he dazzled them with his sharp ball handling. He then poured in six foul shots to put the icing on the cake.

Earlier, against Penncrest, the Lions proved that they were king of the jungle, outclaiming the Tigers, 42-25.

The Tigers missed Dave Vogelsong under the boards as he continued his safari with the varsity. The Lions roared out ahead from the start, 13-0, until Brett

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## Girls Basketball

## Tigers' Losing Record

## Belies Impressive Season

"Impressive" is the word to describe the '74-'75 season of the Girls Varsity Basketball team.

Although the team did not have a winning season, 8-3, the girls played great basketball and never gave up in any game. The continual rush of the team held their opponents on the edge until the last quarter of many games when the team lost by a few points.

Marple's most impressive game was against Springfield. Coming up out of a series of losses, the girls beat Springfield, 55-53, in a double overtime. Aggressiveness and coopera-

tion paved the way for this win and gave the team spirit with which to end the season.

The ball playing of Karen Shelton throughout the entire season proved noteworthy. Ms. Shelton's constant rush proved beneficial to the team. She continually intercepts passes and demonstrated superb shooting ability.

Another offensive player, Linda Morgenstern, also shot well.

The defensive ability of Gail Gretzmacher and Lynn Emerson merits recognition. Both were indispensable to the team in their rebounding and guarding.

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## Dribblers Wrap Up Season With Conestoga Victory

In their final game of the season, MN's fighting Tiger Varsity Basketball Team defeated Conestoga, 47-46, on Steve Giordano's rebound and basket.

In his final appearance, Giordano scored 20 points, 5 assists and 6 rebounds. Chris Shaver's most outstanding game saw him score 12 points, and Steve DeCerchio added 11.

With Shaver scoring 8 of his 12 points in the first quarter Marple jumped out to a 14-6 lead and led at halftime, 23-17.

At the end of two quarters, Marple led 38-31,

with Giordano scoring 10 of his 20 points in this quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Conestoga made a strong comeback and led 46-45, with little time left.

As the clock wound down to 7 seconds, Paul Bonney was fouled and missed both shots. After the second shot bounced off the rim, Steve DeCerchio tipped the ball and Giordano got it.

He then went up and over a Conestoga defender to put in the winning bucket with just four seconds remaining.